Some Charming Houses of Dutch Colonial Type in That District Beyond Kings Highway on the Culver Line-Most of the Structures Are One Story with Attic-Reformed Church Dates Back Two Hundred and Sixty Years.

In that section of Gravesend just bevong Kings Highway, on the Culver route, may be seen, probably, more homes of the Dutch Colonial type of architecture than in any other outly-

architecture than in any other outlying section of Brooklyn.

Most of these houses are one story and attic. The roofs on some slant down nearly to the doors and windows of the lower floor. The attic windows of some are on the sides of the house. On other houses these tiny attic windows are in front of the buildings, just under the protruding coping of the roof. These attic windows are about three feet in width and a foot in height. The windows on the lower floor, as a rule, are also small. Many of the houses are attached in two parts, one smaller than the other.

Residents of Gravesend believe in plenty of lawn space, and are particular that they are well kept, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the homes. In the summer time many of these lawns have charming garden patches and the houses are hidden in creeping vines.

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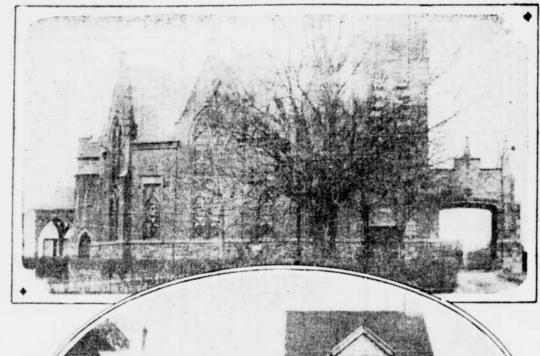
Besides its old homes, Gravesend has other reminders of succent days, in this section dirt roads still rule, and many of the sidewalks are yet to a d many of the sidewalks are yet to be paved. Stately trees, some of which were in blossom in the Revolu-tionary days, are still in bloom. The natural charm of the place makes it extremely pleasant for lovers of old Dutch architecture who wish to take a short jaunt into one of the few re-maining places about New York City where the true atmosphere of Dutch (colonial life is still preserved. A visitor to Grayesend may easily

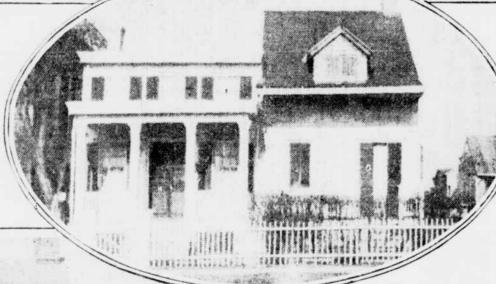
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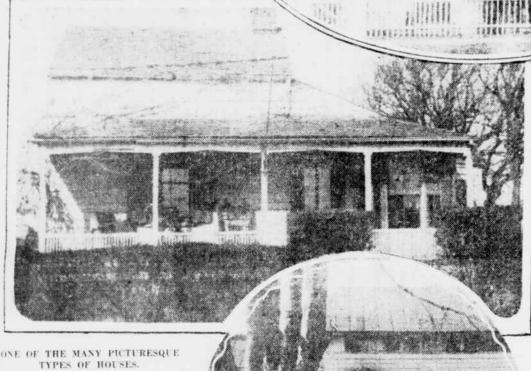
A visitor to Gravesend may easily imagine himself back in that stately settlement in the years of the prospercus burghers of a century and a half ago. The fresh breezes from the ocean and the scent of the beautiful trees and flowers lend themselves to the illustration.

urion pride of the residents and propeners in the antique becautes of lace is shown at every turn, of great age and beauty have arefully preserved, and scarcely of the splendid old mansions of toe has been altered in the many tions since they were built, beyond Neck Rosd, extending to Island, it resembles a wild open Gravesend is a short distance

IN THE HEART OF THE OLD GRAVESEND SECTION. Reformed Dutch Church-History dates back 260 years.







from the ocean, and in the summer season the electric display at that re-sort can be seen and faint sounds of

nerrymaking heard. Besides its old homes, this part of Besides its old homes, this part of Gravesend can boast of many of the most modern type of suburban dwellings, some so large and roomy that they almost resemble hotels. The scenery and dwellings to be found in the section have caused it to become extremely appealing to the various moving picture concerns, and hardly a day goes by without a picture being taken there of a supposed happening in some other part of the country.

Gravesend is also noted for its old residents. Generation after generation of some families have lived there. Besides the banker, it is also the home place of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. The average Gravesend dweller has nothing but praise for the place. As an instance of this is an observation made recently by a resident.

The Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests, through its law committee, Waiter Lindner, chairman, inderses a long-term lease for Brooks Brothers, the following bills introduced in the Legislature;

A bill to amend the penal law, adding a new section, 2040, providing that a grantor or vendor of real property shall be guilty of misdemeanor if he fail to disclose in writing in a contract for sale or deed of sale of real property providing for more than two payments providing for more than two payments of the deed any stores.

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A bill to amend the penal law by re-

quiring the secretary of every stock corporation within ten days after the corporation within ten days after the election of any director or directors, to file in the office of the county clerk a certificate executed and acknowledged by at least two directors setting forth the name and residence of each director and officer of the corporation. The bill makes it a misdemeanor on the part of the secretary of a corporation who fails to file such certificate or any inspector of election who fails to file the statement of results required by Section 31 of the stock corporation law. The enactment of a bill of this sort would be very useful.

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A bill to amend the Code of Civil Procedure so that the state may be made party to actions involving real property, so as to cut off its lien for franchise tax of corporations and to clear up the right to make the state a party in actions for foreclosure where it has a lien for transfer tax of decedents' estates. This bill provides for cases omitted from prior legislation. tion.

Those bills relating to commission

for cases omitted from prior legislation.

The Rev. Mr. Schoonmaker owned a farm in Harlem and journeyed to Gravesend on horseback, as occasion demanded, preaching at Gravesend and Harlem on alternate Sundays.

The next building of worship was on a site purchased in Gravesend Avenue. The edifice was completed and dedicated on January 5, 1834. The pews of the old church were placed in the basement, which was fitted up as a Sunday school room. The church took title to its present site in Neck Road on January 16, 1893, and it was dedicated on October 28, 1894. The parsonage house, a little east of the church, was erected seven years later.

Among the elders and deacons of the church whose names are prominent in the history of Gravesend is F. W. Voorhies, former postmaster of Brooklyn, and at one time a justice of the peace at Gravesend.

One of the most notable improvements now going on in Gravesend is rank mow going on in Gravesend is rank mow going on in Gravesend is rank mow going on in Gravesend is rank modern brick school, being erected at Neck Road and Van Sicklen Street. In arrangement it will be one of the finest schools in Brooklyn. It will replace the old wooden schoolhouse and annex in Van Sicklen Street. This section of Gravesend is near the Sea Beach subway line, now under construction.

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